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CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and editorial mattershould be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BEST BUSINESS LETTERS.

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### The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

#### THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ( s. s. Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Rec Pub-lishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of The Danky Bee for the week ending September 1, 1888, was as follows. Monday, August 27. Puesday, August 23. Westnesday, August 29, Thursday, August 30 Friday, August 31

18,115 Average. GEO, B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lst day of September, A. D., 188, N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

State of Nebraska, s. s.

County of Douglas, s. s.

George B. Tzschuck, being first duly swora, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Daily Bee for the month of August, 1887, was 14,151 copies; for September, 1887, 14,349 copies; for October, 1887, 14,338 copies; for November, 1887, 14,236 copies; for November, 1887, 18,236 copies; for March, 1888, 18,762 copies; for March, 1888, 19,762 copies; for April, 1888, 18,744 copies; for May, 1888, 18,151 copies; for June, 1888, 18,236 copies; for July, 1888, 18,163 copies.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my is 683 copies. GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of August, A. D., 1888.

N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

THERE is very favorable promise that the American farmer is going to have an inning.

WHY can't we have an old-fashioned campaign in Nebraska with John M. Thayer and John A. McShane debating the issues of the day jointly on the stump?

THE union labor party of this district have nominated a gentleman by the name of Edgerton as their candidate for congress. Mr. Edgerton will derive a great deal more glory than profit from this nomination.

THE readers of the democratic organs must be getting very tired of the chestnut about "Harrison's one dollar a day for the workingmen." It would be a rather cheap sort of a campaign ammunition even if there was anything in it.

VERMONT came up smiling last Tuesday with an increased republican majority, emphasizing Oregon's protest against free wool. This ought to so invigorate Mr. Edmunds as to enable him to take a hand in the national cam-

Among the one hundred eminent Americans who have been immortalized in the New York Metropolitan portrait gallery Nebraska has one representative-Buffalo Bill. John M. Thurston, Charles F. Manderson, Mrs. Colby and Jim Laird are overlooked.

LOOK out for an explosion at the next council meeting. The chairman of the judiciary committee is said to be very emphatically opposed to the enforcement of Chief Seavey's order with re gard to men who carelessly live with women without taking the trouble to procure a mariage license.

GENERAL HOVEY, the republican candidate for governor of Indiana, has kept the political pot boiling at a vigorous rate during the absence of General Harrison, and has shown himself a good deal more than a match for the demagogue Matson. Trustworthy advices continue to report that Indiana is all right for the republicans.

THERE is very slight encouragement for the people in piling up bills in congress for the suppression of trusts and the punishment of those connected with them. One measure of this kind passed would be worth a hundred tucked away in the pigeon holes of committee rooms. The people are beginning to distrust the sincerity of both parties in this mat-

BARNUM's show has taken about twenty thousand dollars out of Omaha, two thirds of which amount represents earnings of wage-workers. Would it not be eminently proper to put an embargo on the circus by a high license? A thousand dollar license might keep snide circuses out of Omaha, but a firstclass show could well afford to pay that amount.

THE most offensive instance of "offensive partisanship" that has come within our limited scope is Chief Seavey's order to Captain Green with regard to promiscuous marriage and licentiousness among professional and business men. That order should at once be referred to the city attorney and the chairman of the committee on judiciary.

THE city has been remarkably free from serious offenses against the law thus far during the present week. An influx of thieves and law-breakers was to have been expected, but they have either kept out or have found the field unfavorable. To the extent that this is due to the vigilance and efficiency of Omaha's police force, which seems to have been excellently managed, it should receive full credit.

MR. MAYNE is no longer a citizen of Omaha, having taken up his residence in Iowa. This creates a vacancy in the board of public works which the mayor and council should fill without delay. At this time of the year, when operations on public works are most active, it is of vital importance that no vacancy should exist in the board. It is to be hoped that the mayor will select a man of energy, ability and integrity, who will accept the position not so much for the sake of the salary as for the interest he feels in securing a proper performance of contracts on public works and an efficient supervision by inspectors of

sewers, pavements and public buildings.

A Grand Demonstration.

Omaha is to be congratulated upon

the demonstration made by the travel-

ing salesmen and representatives of commercial and industrial enterprise. in the drummer parade. Our citizens and the vast concourse of people from the section commercially tributary to this city, who witnessed the great parade, now realize the magnitude of the traffic of which Omaha has become the center. More than forty million dol lars of wholesale trade and thirty million dollars in manufacturing products a year were represented in the line of march, exclusive of the live stock industry. It goes without saying that an American city of barely thirtyfive years that is capable of such a demonstration cannot stand still. Her destiny as one of the great cities of this continent is not problematic. It is a fixed fact upon a basis that cannot be shaken. In the evolution of great cities there are always periods of depression and stagnation, but the impulse of the permanent growth continues and the momentum of vital energy never ceases. Among all the cities of the great west. Omaha is matchless in her prospective development and steady expansion. Onward, still onward! is not a mere motto with Omaha,

but a living reality. The commercial salesmen and their association deserve unstinted praise for making their first parade in Omaha a grand success.

## Hill Will Stick.

No paper in the country is perhaps any nearer the confidence of the president than the New York Herald, and, through its Washington representative, Mr. Charles Nordhoff, it has been persistently advising Governor Hill to withdraw as a candidate for renomination. There is a outte general belief that if this counsel is not inspired from the white house it is fully approved there. No one doubts that Mr. Cleveland would be glad to have Hill out of the way, but there are obvious reasons why he does not dare to make any show of this desire for which he could be held responsible. To do this would be to certainly incur the hostility of thousands of New York democrats who are devoted to Hill at whatever cost, and Mr. Cleveland knows that he cannot afford this. On the other hand to seem to tacitly acquiesce in allowing Hill to continue in the political arena is hurting the president with the independent allies of the democracy and a certain or limited class of democrats, which is anything but a pleasant experience at this time to Mr. Cleveland. In this dilemma Mr. Nordhoff is permitted to reflect the desire of the president without involving him, nothing being easier, whatever shall become of Hill, than to show that the Washington representative of the Herald, who really directs its political opinions, is alone responsible for his advice regarding New York polities. Neither the friends of Mr. Cleveland nor the supporters of Mr. Hill, however, are deceived.

But the advice, it is apparent, has had no effect upon Governor Hill, and the secrets of the American torpedo is not likely to have. He is going to system, and the war department is said stay in the race, whother it pleases Mr. Cleveland or not. This is the assurance that comes from one of his most intimate friends and strongest supporters. It is claimed that there is no hostility whatever between the head of the national democratic ticket and the leader of the New York democracy, and that the latter will be found at the proper time doing his utmost for the success of the former. This is a matter of course if Mr. Hill shall again be a candidate.

The New York democratic state convention will meet next Wednesday, and there is every reason to expect that it will be one of the most interesting of the year, as it cannot fail to be one of the most important in its results. At this time the democratic party of New York is not harmonious. That it will be so after its convention has acted is improbable. The outlook for the republicans in the pivotal state is far more favorable than it was at the corresponding date in the campaign of eight years

Corn Will be King. Veteran exporters on the New York produce exchange say that it will be in our corn crop that the European demand first shows itself in a marked degree, inasmuch as there is a much more pressing necessity abroad just now for stable food than for household supplies. The European hay crop has been lost, or at least so damaged as to be unlit for use, and American corn and fodder will have to be taken speedily.

There could be no more welcome information for this section, and it will be especially reassuring to the farmers of Nebraska, who will have more corn to sell this year than usual and can find good use for the increased price it is certain to bring. It looks very much now as if corn is to be king for at least the ensuing year. The outlook is for dearer bread the world over, and this means a more extended use of corn meal in place of flour. The wheat deficit in Europe can hardly be supplied from the United States with the surplus now promised, and both for this reason and because of the inevitable increased cost of flour household supplies in most countries for the next year will contain a larger proportion than common of corn meal. This, with the enlarged demand for corn for stable food in Europe, will doubtless make a sure market for all this country has to sell, and farmers who have raised corn will find

a fair profit in their product. The better the corn the better the price and the surer the market. Herein Nebraska farmers will have the advantage if the favorable conditions hold out. Not only is there every probability that the corn crop in this state will be as large as ever before in its history, but of an average quality unsurpassed. All promises are most flattering for the farmers of Nebraska, and, therefore, for the general prosperity of our people.

Direct From Indiana. A prominent merchant of this city has just received a letter from a per-

sonat friend in Indianapolis, who is a leading republican of long political experience, which gives an exceedingly

encouraging statement of the situation in Indiana. The letter says: Signs were never more flattering at this stage of the game than they are now for our carrying Indiana. There is great enthusiasm all over the state, and a very considerable number of democrats (heretofore) declare their intention to vote for Harrison. Our party is united, and every faction is satisfied. The labor vote is, as it always is, diided, and while some democrats within some of the labor organizations are trying to make it appear that the labor vote is opposed o Harrison, they have not succeeded in dong anything. The soldier vote is almost solid, so far as we can find out. The probibition vote is as unknown quantity, and will come mostly from the republicans. Unless something unforescen shall happen, we are as sure of Indiana as we were in 1880. Our state is very close, and out of 525,000 votes there are perhaps fifty thousand floaters, the majority either way being from one to five and six thousand, but we are going to "ge there, Eli." I do not write for brag, and would not purposely deceive you. This is my candid opinion, gained by information from various sources and from our state cen-

ral committee. There can be no doubt that this is an entirely fair and candid statement of the situation in Indiana, as it is fortified by other information equally trustworthy. It is entirely reasonable to expeet that Indiana will cast its vote for General Harrison, and we do not suppose that any intelligent democrat seriously believes that his party will carry that state. Nowhere are the conditions favorable to republican success stronger than in Indiana.

THE report that the general manager of the Manitoba road is to supplant General Manager Stone of the Burlington, and the incredulity with which the statement is received in certain railroad circles, tends to increase uncertainty in a matter in which the public is very greatly interested. It is noteworthy however, that any report promising the retirement of Mr. Stone is received with gratification, a fact which ought to make a strong impression on the stockholders and directors of the Q system. They ought to see that the restoration of their road to the confidence of the public will be a difficult and prolonged task with a manager who has involved the road in an interminable conflict with the Brotherhood of Engineers. So long as this conflict lasts the traffic of the road will suffer, and public safety is constantly in danger. To restore the road to its former prosperity demands a revival of confidence, and that never can be restored as long as Mr. Stone remains the head of its operating department.

IT is said that an emissary of the British government has been for months past hobnobbing with our naval officers at Washington, his object being to obtain a knowledge of the construction of the new torpedoes which it is intended to use for harbor defense. It leaked out a few days ago that he had succeeded in obtaining the drawings of all torpedoes and the appliances for their use from the patent office, and sent them, with all other information he had acquired, to the war office at London. It is feared that he knows all to be "all torn up." In one way another England seems to be doing quite well at Washington.

IT is demonstrated that people will come to Omaha whenever the attractions are such as will draw them here. Once a year at least the metropolis of Nebraska can depend upon entertaining from fifty to one hundred thousand strangers if there is something special offered worthy of their attention. Every intelligent business man must appreciate the importance to the city and to his own interests of such an influx of non-residents as we are having this week. Before another year rolls round there should be a thoroughly organized effort to provide attractions that at least once a year will make Omaha a mecca for a considerable proportion of Nebraska's population.

THE United States senate without a Deleware Saulsbury might be just as useful, but would it be quite so interesting? This name has figured on the senate roll for we do not know how many generations, and there were times when it was both famous and notorious. But it is doomed to disappear. Saulsbury of Delaware will not be re-elected. Mr. Bayard, knowing the uncertainty of politics, has so arranged matters in his little state that in the event of democratic defeat in the national election he can return to a seat in the senate, and in any event can dictate a successor to Saulsbury. The veteran legislator has had a long lease, and is old enough to be retired from active service.

ONE of the most extensive millers in Minnesota, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, says that only a personal observer can appreciate the terrible ravages that the cold weather, rains and late season have made on European tarms. Not only in Great Britain, but on the continent generally, according to this testimony, every crop practically is a failure, and Europe will be dependent upon the United States as she seldom if ever has been before for her food supplies.

NOTWITHSTANDING prohibition and enforced morality, Council Bluffs is gaining quite a reputation as a sporting center. The latest is a brutal prize fight at early dawn on the river front, within sight of the new bridge, which, if such sports become fashionable, is a safe and convenient place for spectators. The deported Omaha gamblers are also flourishing across the river, within reach of sporting people on this side, and out of reach of Omaha's chief of police.

## STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

Three hundred school children began the fall term of school at Ulysses. Grand Island's schools opened with an en-rollment of 1,003 pupils against 854 last year, The Norfolk board of education is having

a big circus over the assignment of teachers in the public schools. Mayer Robert H. Criswell, one of the best

known old veteransof the Republican valley, gied at his home in Indianola Wednesday

Mayor Yocum of Hastings, who was a del egate to the deep water gathering at Denver, has been dubbed the Chesterfield of the con-

Rev. Mahlon Wilson, pastor of the Christian church at York, has resigned and gone to California, where he takes charge of a very

handsome salary. John Modlin, a Butler county farmer, lost his crop of oats, which he had just cut and stacked, by fire last week. How the blaze started is not known

Byron Bradt of Beatrice has a poll parrot to be proud of. Wednesday morning burg-lars attempted to enter his residence and the intelligent bird called out to his owner and scared off the thieves.

The Nebraska City Electric Light company is making arrangements to put in an incan-descent system, and it is thought that in a short time that the poles and wires for the circuit will be put in. J. D. Spearman of Springfield cut eighteen

tion will be made Friday and Saturday, and cres of millet during the past week and has Monday morning at 8 o'clock the doors will estimated the yield at sixty-five tons, A. L. Spearman cut thirty acres the week before which will yield him 125 tons. be formally thrown open. The fact that the exposition is to be pre-eminently a Nebraska The town of Wolbach is the baby of the snow guarantees an unusually large attendstate. It is located in the southwestern part ance and a tireless interest.

of Greeley county, on the B. & M., and claims a population of 100. Welbach was named in honor of Senator Sam Welbach of The Columbus Journal reports that Oscar eterson of Richland, Colfax county, brought to Louis Weaver's pince last Saturday 3,100 pounds of woel for shipment east. Mr. Peteron tells us that a year and a half ago he pur chased sheep at a cost of \$1,310. Since that time he has sold wool and sheep to the

amount of \$9,500, and bas 484 old sheep and 12) lands left. One of the hardest things in the world to prejudge, says the Johnson County Journal, is the yield of corn in Nebraska for this year. It has been the case in previous years that early estimates of the crop have fallen far short of the actual yield. It will also be so this year. When the crop comes to be cribbed up in good solid bushels it will astonish the

lowa. In grading at Dubuque sand was pumpe-,500 feet from the river. A Creston special policeman of about \$40 the other day.

A number of drunken women have been arrested in Davenport lately. Benton county sweet corn, which the farmers have been busy marketing, averages two and a half tons to the acre.

Mrs. W. C. Munger has sued the city of Waterloo for \$1,000 damages for injuries re-ceived from a fall on a defective sidewalk last winter. J. L. Kline, sixty-eight years of age, and

Mrs. Waurich, seventy-three years of age, were married in the German Lutheran church at Fort Dodge recently. The Creston Gazette says that a lady of

that place who was asked to act as a judge at that place declined the honor, saying she would much rather take the chances going up in the balloon. A heavy lady of mature years broke through the floor of an Ottumwa outhouse and feil into the vault below. She cried

lustily for help and was rescued by some men who were working near by. The Rev. Dr. McCord, paster of the First Methodist church in Davenport three years, and in October last transferred to Dubuque is about to leave the upper Iowa conference. In October next he goes to Omaha "to take charge of a fine church and a salary of \$5,00

a year. Alva Merchon, the Grinnell note forger, seems to have an easy time escaping from custody. He has made his escape twice from the authorities at Newton, and is still at Liberty. All attempts to find him seem ing a \$2,000 note and its negotiation at the bank at that place.

The Great Northwest. Scattle ladies have formed an Arbor asse They will plant shade trees and or-

namental trees throughout the city. Pete Wilson, of Helena, has sued Andres Glass to recover money claimed to have been paid to the defendant for suppressing the knowledge of scandalous acts of Wilson, Covernor Moonlight, of Wyoming, has re fused to grant a parden in the case of Mrs. Anna Peterson, convicted of stealing cattle in Fremont county, notwithstanding the jury recommended mercy.

From four acres of hop vines one tiller of the soil in Larimer county, Colorado. realize not less than \$3,000 net profit the present season. There is much labor in hor growing, but big profit is the reward. The Anaconda company at Butte, Mont. will construct a tunnel 700 feet long for the purpose of conveying the smoke from th works to the top of the mountain, thus pre

venting it from coming over town. Mormon residents of Douglas county, No vada refuse to take the oath that they belong to the Church of Jesus Christ o Latter Day Saints, commonly called the Mormon church," and will test its constitu-

tionality. Of sixteen recruits recently arrived a Lavingstone, Mont., six are in the guard serious offenses, three have de serted, one has been shipped to Fort Benton for court martial trial, and one was strung up by indigment citizens and made to confess where he had hidden a satchel, gold watch and some money he had stolen from a dead woman.

The Evanston (Wyo.) News says that Oswald Brothers, of Russell, Kan., passed through Evanston during the past week with 5,500 wethers they had bought in southern Average price paid was \$2.05 per They will drive to Rock Creek and Utah car their sheep to some point in eastern Ne braska, where they will feed the coming winter.

The Montana Live Stock Journal says it is stated that there are no Sabbath services in Yellowstone Park, notwithstanding there are sometimes hundreds of people at the ho tels on that day. The pious eastern tourist who happens to be corralled within this rugged region on the first day of the week, gets a soft smack of far western customs which must seem to him unique and thrilling. Not to go to church on Sunday is with some

folks akin to not eating cake on Christmas Ella Jamison is the name of a red-headed amason who works on a ranch near Laramie. She isn't notoriously beautiful, but as an al around scrapper she has a local John L. Su livan reputation. While pitching hay th other day she became involved with a farm hand named Whitton and mopped up the earth with him. After dealing him a few few straight-arm blows she seized one of his hands between her teeth and he will carry the marks for several days. Then, still not satisfied, she snatched up a pitchfork and jammed one of the tines into Whitton's left arm, inflicting an ugly wound and causing him to retire from the contest in short order Ella is now in jail at Laramie.

Reporting Electrical Executions Electrical World: Elbridge T. Gerry says that the newspapers will have no accounts of the first execution of a criminal by electricity in this state. Though Mr. Gerry is an authority on this subject, the managing editors of New York ridicule his statement in question, as well as his threat that any editor who, on the contrary to the statutes, publishes such an account, will be imprised for a misdemeanor. ie with Chester S. Lord. The editors age of the sun, that considerable imprisonment would be accessary to break up their habit of printing the news. Julius Chambers, of the Herald, says that a paper which has sent to the Polar sea or news wouldn't mind the trivial danger of imprisonment. Another edi-tor says: "There would be a struggle for the distinction of such an imprison ment.

T 10 Much Organization.

" 'Ere comes a benevolent lookin' old cove." said a perapatetic gentleman of leisure to his chum on the street corner. "let's tackle him for the price of night's lodgin'. " "Don't yer think of it. Bill," hastily responded the other, "let's wait for some seizing his arm. body that's halffull. Them benevolent lookin' ducks allus wants to organize themselves into a society elect a board o' directors and hire a hall before they give ye a quarter. I don't want to stay

## THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Assurances That it Will Be An Unparalelled Success.

At no time since the recognized prominence

of Nebraska as an agricultural state has the

general crop been better than this year. From garden to field the crops have been munificent. Generally the year has been one of prosperity, and farmers as well as

and daughters to water. King corn in his

finest samples will glisten as gold in the sun-

finest samples will glisten as gold in the sun-light, and wheat, ryc, oats and barley, matchless in quality, will form no small at-traction of the agricultural products on ex-hibition. The glories of Nebraska's soil will be displayed. Nothing is forgotten. The gold mines of the state have all been

Lovers of the horse will find abundant op-

portunity to admire him in his matchles

eauty. Draft and roadsters will be on ex-

eron and Clyde, with their wonderful muscular development, will furnish all the points necessary for intelligent discussion

of the superiority of draft horse strains

arrangements for the exhibition of the horse

the king of domestic animals, could not be better. The cattle display will also be fine

The very best strains of blood will be on ex-

hibition. And, moreover, the prominence of Nebraska bred cattle will be manifest. From

Jersey to Polled Angus, single and in herds, the farmer and stock raiser will have an op-

portunity, such as is rarely offered, to make comparisons and form safe and sensible con-clusions as to which strain of blood is the

better for general utility, The Holstein and Durham families must not be forgotten.

They may prove something more than the happy mean, the presumption of extremes having been given. The Jersey is known to

he the "little milker," while the Polled Angus

rank way up as beef producers. The hog, the heir apparent to king corn, must

the heir apparent to king corn, must not be lost sight of. As one of the sources of Nebraska'swonderful prosper-ity and wealth, he comes in for a just share of recognition. He will be on display. A score of new pens had to be built for his ac-

commodation. Every breed of prominence will be represented. The hog vocabulary is not very large, but it takes in the Chester

White, Jersey Red, Poland China and Berk

hire and the various crosses, all of which

and in which Nebraskans will take a high degree of interest. The sheep pens will be fairly well filled, the merits of which will

rest largely in wool and mutton producing

nalities Fowls in endless numbers and

varieties will have a place on the grounds.

But the aggregation cannot be named

The attractions are almost numberless. Cal

great state's handiwork and you will find it

among the attractions collected for the expo-sition. Art will display its treasures. Al-most the whole field will be covered. Our mothers will invite and receive your approbation in their efforts to please.

From needle work to the culinary arts you will find the impress of their hands manifest

And then, remember, the great inventions o

the age can be seen on every hand, all com-manding homage and respect. The old sickle is brought to mind and you see the

magnificent reaper in its stead. Every

and harvesting time, artistically painted and

a collection is rarely ever seen more than

once in a life time.

There will also be exhibitions of the finny

ribes. To date over 5,000 entries in all th

close enough of the beautiful and useful to

afford study and pleasure for a month instead

f a week. While there will be no Jay-Eye

Sees on exhibition for special attractions th

whole cast has been so carefully selected at to do away with any need of the kind. The

speed ring will be graced by some of the best horses in the west. Nebraska bred horses will test the mettle

of some of the best trotters of Iowa, Mis

or some of the best trotters of lowa, Mis-souri, Illinois and Kansas. It is said that 2:24 will be beaten, and that the horses selected and entered for the races are so evenly mated that the races will be intensely

interesting. Remember that the fair is to be one of Nebraska's wonders. This will prove enough of special attraction, and the multi-

tude that attend the exposition will attest

the prognostication of THE BEE representa

THE PREIGHT REDUCTION TRIAL.

The state board of transportation met at the capitol this morning at 10 o'clock, as per ad-

journment. It will be remembered that to-day was set apart for the hearing on the freight reduction order. Attorneys John M. Thurston, W. R. Kelly, John M. Ragan, John B. Hawley and F. M. Hail were present to

look after the interests of their respective roads. The morning hours were spent in reading the answers of the different roads. It

was a sleepy job, and judging from the list less attention given Clerk Waring as he

passed in his reading from page to page of the voluminous documents, one would judge that the Whole business had been learned in detail by the parties inter-

ested, and that it was done to be formal or to kill time. But Waring earned his dinner. When this part of the programme was through a recess was taken until 2 o'clock. The board came straggling in about the

hour set for the afternoon session, but it was

grind. Secretary Munger suggested that i the ccunsel for any of the roads had any thing to say on the question of jurisdiction i

had better be said during the settlement

had better be said during the settlement of preliminaries. General Luse concurred. But it did not seem to suit Judge Thurston and he said so. "If we are going into a trial," said he, "all questions of law ought to be heard at the close." The blinking of his essociates signified that they thought that his point had been well taken, and it was finally decided that thus it should be. "But," again said Thurston, "does the board intend that the defendants shall become the plaintiffs in this hearing." "Certainly," said Leese: "when the order went out and

said Leese; "when the order went out and the service was made you were called into

the service was made you were called into court to show reasons why freight tariffs should not be reduced." An impressive silence followed the statement of the attorney general, and blinking was the order for full five minutes.

The remonstrances were than taken up and carefully read. Attention was manifest. It could be seen that the clouds of the battle were beginning to gather, and that seemingly muddled brains were clearing. Thus far the impression is left that friends are being gauged on the one hand, and on the other that forces are husbanded to meet the attacks of the enemy. The attendance is modest.

of the enemy. The attendance is modest But little interest is manifested in the tria

among the business men of the city.

A CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

The secretary of state received and filed articles moorporating the Pinttsmouth Co-operative association to day. The company

well nigh 3 o'clock when business began

decorated, will invite your inspection.

the departments have been made.

d what you would most like to se

have become a part of the great exposition

Norman, English Draft, Perch

piucked.

reap a benefit in proportion to the amount of this patronage and labor. It is also stipulated that the company shall buy and sell real estate, erect buildinss for the purpose of transacting busings, buy and A DISPLAY OF UNUSUAL MERIT. seli and lumber, coal and grain and provide for a sufe investment for capital saved in Nearly Five Thousand Entries in the small sums by its members. The authorized capital is \$30,000, divided into 5,000 shares of of \$10 each. Business has commenced and is Various Departments Already Made-The Freight Reto continue for twenty years. Messrs. M. S. Briggs, William Osborn, F. A. Carroll, Daniel Burus, E. H. Cunningham and T. A. duction Trial. May are the incorporators.
CITY NEWS AND NOTES

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARIA BER. 1 Barnum is here. So are about ten thou-sand visitors who have come to see his won-ders and squander their small change. 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Sept. 6. The fair work attending "preparatio Commissioner Scott came home from the Dakota hot springs last evening. But Mrs. Scott remained, and her many friends in the days" is well under way. Final disposition of the entries for the great Nebraska exposi-

city will be glad to learn that her health is much improved. Mr. Scott will return soon. He is here to act officially with the state he is here to act officially with the state board of transportation in the pending trial. The warrants issued yesterday evening for Ed Roggen and others, charged with wasting city brine, were duly served. But on their arraignment for trial a continuance was taken until Monday, September 10. The cases will be fought. The idea of wasting an article that corredee a humbing an article that corrodes, plumbings, metres and everything it touches is perfectly absurd. The city ought to be presecuted for permitting such water to pass through the public mains. There would be vastly more sense

is formed for the purpose of supplying mem-bors unadulterated articles at wholesale of superior quality; while the "others" are to

be supplied at a retail profit and the profits are to be divided among the members. Yet a provision is made that the "others" shall

nechanics feel themselves able to contribute items of interest and to spend the week, or a and justice in a prosecution of this kind. Stephen Morgan and Della Price were married this morning by Judge Stewart. Stephen was of lawful age, but Della was not. She was but seventeen years of age, portion of it, in swelling the magnificence of the attendance. The conditions for success are all promising, and failure would be next are all promising, and failure would be next to an impossibility. The mammoth pumpkin and squash will come in for a just share of admiration. Side by side with them will be found the whole vegetable world looking good enough to eat without dissection and preparation by Nebraska's famous housewives. The luscious meion can be admired at a distance. Fruits rivaling but an orphan. To keep the law intact Mrs. May Morgan, the mother of the groom, was made the girl's guardian. Consent, of course, was granted, and the words were said that made the happy couple united for better or for worse. Robert Morris of Pierre, Dak., be admired at a distance. Fruits rivaling the productions of California and Oregon in beauty, size and symmetry, and vastly superior in flavor, will tempt the small boy and cause the mouths of Adam's older sons and May McNeely of New York, Ia., we also made husband and wife by the judge.

#### AN OLD FLEMISH CITY. Some Sights That are Strange to a Foreigner.

Temple Bar: No one was in a hurry The very beggars had a lazy whine. The shop-keepers mostly stood at their doors, listlessly chewing the stalk of some flower or staring before them with lack-lustre eyes, while humming a tune, nobly indifferent to business. There was one curiosity shop that it was difficult to pass, solorammed were its win-dows with carved ivory and carved oak. with brass and bronze tortured into shapes beautiful and grotesque, with majolica wace and Japan porceof the superiority of draft horse strains. The Morgan and Messenger will present their claims for superiority as general roadsters, while the Hambletonian family will stand grandly alone as the highest and best type for speed. Imports from the principal European countries will contest for premiums, and some of the best known breeders of this country will be at the stalls to present the claims of their favorites. The arrangements for the exhibition of the horse, lain, missals gorgeous with colorcobweb laces yellowed by and ancient weapons and books and other relies of the past. But here, too, the venerable owner of these treasures. with horn-rimmed spectacies to assist the bleared eyes, sat in a high-backed fifteenth century chair, poring over a tome which was probably printed at a similar date, and scarcely deigned to glance at the stranger who was inspect ing his stock in trade. It was delightful to mark the indolent enjoyment of the red-shirted boatman who lay languidly smoking on the raised poop of the gaudy barges which lay moored here and there on the wide canals, the quay of which were shaded by lime trees, amid the rustling leaves of which the bees hummed noisily. It was hard to believe that this was the bustling,

feverish, nineteenth century, and that our own insular Babylon was but a few hours' journey from the drowsy town. At last, however, I found myself in a street wider than the rest, along which painted country wagons, full of lacecapped and kerchiefed maids and matrons, of brass cans, baskets and empty crates, were jolting and rattling with thunderous din over stones, drawn by sieek, wild-looking horses, which seemed to wear the minimum of harness and the maximum of bells, and which pranced and snorted in their exultant strength. These belonged evidently to well-to-do peasants, who had sold their poultry and their tame rabbits, their butter and general dairy produce, and were now returning to the far-off farms where they dwelt, among the polders, and the willows, and wind-mills, and flat meadows, grazed by red and white

Von Moltke.

Blakely Hall in New York Sun: But one of the most notable of the wonderful old men of Germany is Von Moltke. We could learn a lesson or two from the Germans concerning the value of men. In the United States a man is shelved at seventy. When he has reached that age in the German empire it is assumed that his faculties have reached their fullest development, and that his wisdom will then be of the highest value to the state. all events, he is lifted to power and importance, and the reins of government lie in his hands to the very last. Although Von Moltke is nearly eightyfour years of age, he is as active as though but forty. Very often, in Berthough but forty. Very often, in Ber-lin, I walked up to the war office after breakfast, just for the pleasure of seeing the old marshal go to work. There was always a little crowd around

the door waiting for a glance at the famous commander, and when he jumped out of his carriage and walked briskly into the big building that is known as the brain of the army, because all the planning of that great organization goes on there, he usually walked between two lines of people. He smiled with invariable good nature at the crowd, and occasionally stopped to kiss the ruddy cheek of a child if its mother pushed it forward for the honor. Then he trotted into the office, and half an hour later could be seen hurrying along the corridor with his hands full of huge official look ing paper, as hard at work as though he had not earned a rest by so many years of toil. Like the sturdy old Bismarck Blumenthal and the rest of those won derful old men, Von Moltke rises at 7 in the morning, retires early at night, sleeps on a hard camp bedstead, eats little and drinks less. This military regi men undoubtedly has much to do with the amazing vigor which they all show To speak of a man of eighty as "old," in Berlin, is to cause a general sensation of surprise, pity and indignation.

A Novel Entertainment. September Table Boston has inaugurated a new "fad" entertaining. Less cultured folk might say the idea, quoted as "original, owes its conception to the once popular "thirteen puzzle." In issuing invitations to an evening party, a gentleman sent cards to ten young ladies and nine young gentlemen. handsomely engraved card bearing the word "Causerie," followed by the line from "Paradise Lost," "With thee con-versing, I forget all time." No little When the nine curiosity was aroused. teen guests had assembled the host presented ten current topics for discussion and instead of the gentlemen writing their names on the ladies' dance cards. the latter flitted about and selected their partners for a chat. As there was one lady too many, zest was added to the choice. But fifteen minutes was allowed for each conversation, when at the tin kle of a bell a new move was made. The "left-out" indy reports as having had the best time of all; moving from couple to couple she ascertained "Just how popular Mrs. Cleveland is in the country," "How many cigars the the country,' average man smokes in the course of he day," and "The one and only cor-ect recipe for preparing Boston baked reans.

# DIAMONDS

## Watches and Diamonds Found in Tea and Coffee --- A Novel Way of Introducing Coods.

The names of all persons finding diamonds, watches, etc., are added to this list daily. The Overland Tea company of San Francisco, have refitted the store, 220 S. 14th St., near Farnam, Omaha. and in order to introduce their goods, this company put for 60 days, souvenirs ir every can of tea and coffee sold such as solid gold, silver and nickel watches, also genuine diamonds, in solid gold setting; also money, and many other articles of less value. Every can contains a souvenir. The coffee, can and contents weigh about three pounds; the tea, can and contents about one and a half pounds. This expensive and novel way of advertising will be discontinued after 60 days, and these really choice goods will be sold strictly on their merits but without the souvenir. Of course every purchaser must not expect to get a diamond or watch. This company claim that they have just as good a right to give away watches, diamonds or other jewelry and money as their competitors have to give away glassware, enromes, etc. Get up a club. Those who get up a club order most always get a handsome present. Orders by mail promptly forwarded to all parts of the United States on receipt of cash or postoffice order. Terms: Single can \$1; six for \$5; thirteen for \$10, and twenty-seven for \$20. Address Overland Tea Co., Omaha, Nebraska. George A. Nebelle, Missouri Valley

Junction, hunting case gold watch; Chas. Diedreck, Chicago street, \$40 in gold coin in tea; Mrs. Frank Snyder, 26th st., silver butter dish; David Meuden, mail order, Sioux City, Ia., cluster dia-mond ring and \$5 in gold coin in tea; May Lynch, California street, silver five bottle castor; Minnie Pittinger, mail order, North Platte, Neb., ladies coin silver chatclaine watch in tea; George Edloff, St. Mary's avenue, silver pickle stand; Benj. Hartmann, Douglas st., can money in tea; Hinde Perkins, Ohio st., \$10 in gold coin in tea; John A. Rylen, Farnam st., merchant tailor, hunting case gold watch in tea; Mrs. Conover Petwick, silver pickle Land; Carrie Graden, Howard st., silver cake stand; Dennis Murphy, Dodge st., laborer, \$20 in gold coin in ten; Dora Wilson, mail order, Independence, Neb., silver fruit stand; Arthur DuOray, Locust, silver butter dish; Simon Powell, Jackson st., diamond cluster ring in ten; Charles Golling, Parke ave., can money; Louis Simpson, Capitol ave., silver fruit stand; Susan Hopworth, Council Bluffs, Ia., hunting case gold watch in tea; Birdie Manning, 29th st., solid gold lace pin, diamond, ruby, and sapphire setting in tea; Joseph Haas, pin, diamond, Seward st., solitaire diamond stud in tea; Ophelia Cogsell, Farnam st., silver five bottle castor; Alex Gumbert, Blondo st., silver pickle stand; Sarah Jacobson, Lake st., \$10 in gold coin in tea; Sol Gondorf, Webster st., can money in tea; Ida Gray, Saunders st., silver cake stand; Dollie Wentworth, Vinton st., silver berry stand; Oscar Clayton, 20th st., hunting case gold

Andrew R. Wilson, S. 30th st, gent's hunting case gold watch in tea; Rob't-L. Brooks, S. Omaha, silver fruit stand: Alex J. Irvington, Fremont, Neb., mail order, 27 cans \$20,00, found \$50,00 in gold coin and gents' hunting case gold watch; David Greening, California st, silver 5-bottle castor; Ida Grayson, S. 14th st, ladies' gold lace pin, diamond, ruby and sapphire setting, in tea; Grace Ardueton, mail order, Blair, Neb., \$20.00 in gold coin in tea; S. silver mekte stand; Miss Ruby Louening, St. Mary's ave., can money; Harry Balder, mail order, Grand Island, Neb., \$10.00 in gold coin in can tea; Bertha Wilkins, Farnam st., silver butter dish; Edward Tumbiay, Ohio st., cluster diamond ring in tea; Sam'l Benson, Seward st., can money; Carrie Lewis, 9th st., cluster diamond searf pin in tea; Butler Johnson, Davenport st., \$10.00 in gold coin in tea; Ada Jones, Capital ave, silver cake stand; Chas. Anruson, Park ave., can money; Eva E. Johnson, mail order, Lincoln, Neb., gents' hunting case gold watch and cluster diamond shirt stud; Ada Rivers, S. 16th st., can money; Bertha Miller, Leavenworth st., silver sugar bowl; Henry Dresser, N. 25th st., solid gold ring, diamond ruby and sapphire setting; John Winslow, Nebraska City, mail order, ladies' chatalain watch in tea; Henry Meles, Dodge st., silver pickle stand; Daisy Bushler, Farnam st., \$10 in gold coin in tea; Edward Jacobs, Missouri Valley, visiting the state fair, gents' hunting case gold watch, Elgin movement, in tea; David Pope, Fort Omaha, ladies' hunting case gold watch in tea; Thomas Costin, Millard Station, Neb., diamond ring; Miss Annie Garvey, So. Omaha, Neb., diamond ring in

C. E. Mason, Blondo st., silver butter

dish; Mrs. C. H. Hansen, 17th st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Edward A. Roland, So. 13th st., diamond ring in can of tea; Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Capitol ave., silver five bottle castor; Mr. Jim Metcalf, Seward st., silver pickle stand; Miss Hattie Calhoun, 27th st., ladies' hunting case gold watch in can of tea; Mrs. John Howell, 40th st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, 23d st., \$20 in gold coin in can of tea: Miss Lottie Moon, 18th st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. Chas. E. Freeman, So, Omaha, silver fruit stand in tea; Mrs. A. C. Benson, 15th st., silver sugar bowl: Mrs. H. L. Bigelow, 18th st., ladies' elegant scarf pin, diamond, ruby and sapphire setting, in can tea; Mrs. M. H. Harvey, 42d st., silver butter dish; Miss Mary O'Conners, Capital ave., silver pickle stand; Mrs. Samuel Bowman, gent's hunting case gold watch, in can of tea; Mrs. Adam Burger, Davenport st., silver sugar bowl; Miss Lou Thatcher, Council Eluffs, Ia., sliver five-bottled caster in tea; Mrs. Fred Thorn, 19th st., \$10.00 in gold coin in can tea; S. M. Martinwick, janitor board of trade, diamond ring in can of tea; Mrs. C. H. Hatton, Leavenworth st., silver pickle stand; Mrs, Edward L. Mayfield, 16th st., can money in tea; Mrs J. H. Howard, 27th st., sil-ver pickle stand; Mrs. John E. Cnester, Dodge st., silver sugar bowl: Miss Della Scott Capital avenue, \$5.00 in gold coin in can tea; Mrs. S. B. Brown, 11th st., silver butter dish; Mr. V. B. Cutler, Parke ave., gent's solitaire diamond stud in can tea; Mr. C. D. Horton, Izard st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. T. Z. Seward, 42d st., silver butter dish; Mrs. A. R. Whitmore, 14th st., can money in tea; Mr. M. I. Wilson, 12th st., silver fruit stand; Mrs. H. E. Schut-tler, Cuming st., \$16 in gold coin in can tea; Mrs. Will C. Baldwin, 21st st., silver sugar bowl; Miss May Stuart, Doage st., silver pickle stand; Mr.Chas. Burdick, Saunders st., can money in tea; Miss Lillie Lorenz, Howard st., silver pickle stand; Mr. Edward Philips, Farnam st., diamond collar button

Miss Dora Borganauer, So. 19th st., silver fruit stand in can tea; Mrs. John Walbridge, silver sugar bowl Mrs. James Kenyon, S. 16th st., diamond ring in can tea; Mr. H. E. Swan, Dayenport st., silver pickle stand.